



Members of MWC's Golden Club express their happiness at being back on campus. Photo by Julie Niehaus.

Homecoming Held

BY CHERYL J. FETTERMAN
Homecoming 1980 started off Saturday morning with a speaker in GW Forum. The speaker was Sylvia Wilkinson who is the author of several books (Mess on the North Side, A Kill Frost, Cole, and The Stainless Carrot, An Auto Racing Odyssey). Wilkinson spoke on "A Look at Through Literature".

After the lecture over 400 people, including alumni and their guests, gathered on Ball Circle for a special lunch and entertainment. The barbeque, imported from West Virginia, was the band was called "East Virginia", from the Norfolk area. They were an eight piece band who played both students and alumni their excellent bluegrass music.

The outdoor afternoon was topped by the homecoming parade which began down College Drive a little after 2 p.m. The parade included a variety of participants such as a group of majorettes from the Spotsylvania recreation department, floats from such diverse groups as the Nursing Club, Student Union, Campus Christian community, and the Afro-American Association.

As the alumni ate the picnic lunch they had a chance to talk over old times with their classmates from Mary Washington. It was fun to watch as both alumni and students enjoyed the sun, food, and entertainment. The day couldn't have been nicer.

Another event that occupied a space on the agenda for the day was an authors' reception. This was a special meeting for the alumni to meet the faculty members who have had work published and, of course it included an autograph session and books were on sale.

All day Friday and Saturday the Alumni Association kept their Spinning Wheel Boutique open for visitors. The usual items such as MWC seals and mugs were available. As an extra though some new items were on sale, such as baby bibs and directors' chairs.

For the whole weekend alumni could be found looking through their old dorms and classrooms to see how they had changed or just to bring back a fond memory. And, luckily the weather was beautiful for leisurely strolls around campus.



A New Era for Southern Faculty

ATLANTA—The current oversupply of new teachers in the South is expected to dwindle as the Eighties progress, according to a new report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB). And by the end of this decade, trends point to the possibility of a teacher shortage.

By the mid-Eighties, the surplus of new teachers in the region is expected to be about 16 percent, which is practically a balanced situation compared to recent years. In 1978, for instance, the National Education Association (NEA) reported a 50 percent surplus of new teachers in the United States.

Beyond the mid-1980s, however, the estimates become less certain. The SREB report suggests that a combination of various factors could reverse the past pattern of too many teachers. These developments include:

- heightened concern with the quality of future teachers, which may limit supply, as selection standards are tightened;

- increased numbers of elementary school-age children in the South by the early 1990s, resulting in part from the off spring of the post-war baby boom parents and in part from demographic shifts to the South, both of which would increase the demand for new teachers;

- high turnover rates which increase replacement openings—the largest component of teacher demand;

- a continuation of the trend that fewer college students choose education as their major.

Some sections of the South are already experiencing teacher shortages in some subjects, for example, mathematics.

SREB President Winfred L. Godwin notes: "This report on future supply and demand comes at a time when questions about the quality of the supply have moved to the forefront. It would be well that steps for improvement of teacher education and upgrading of teacher competency be put into practice while the supply of teachers is still generally adequate to meet current demands."

Already, five Southern states have enacted tighter selection standards in an effort to improve the quality of their teachers. In Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina, exams are being given to screen prospective teachers. Arkansas and Florida are scheduled to begin using such screening exams early in this decade, while other states are either reviewing or tightening the admissions requirements of their teacher education programs.

The extent to which the supply of new teachers will be affected by these efforts is expected to vary. But in several of these states, the number of future teachers who have failed to get over this testing hurdle has been considerable; in one state in 1976, as many as 56 percent of the teacher applicants failed the screening exam.

By 1981, the total supply of new teacher education graduates in the South is expected to range between 51,000 and 54,000. This compares with a range of 31,900 to 42,000 annual job openings for beginning teachers through 1985 (see figure on the back of page one).

After 1985, however, while most indications show that the supply of new teachers will be closer to equaling demand, several uncertainties come into play which may affect the job

market for teachers. Among these uncertainties are:

- the number of teaching jobs that are created by teachers who leave the profession;

- the future "popularity of careers in education, which depends in part on the availability of other, perhaps higher paying jobs in the labor market;

- the number of students in other fields who will take education courses in order to be certified to teach.

Of these factors, the teacher replacement needs are expected to have the most impact on the supply and demand balance. If the turnover rate is 8 percent rather than 6 percent, openings by the end of the decade will exceed supply.

For the Southern states, the data are spotty. More complete and precise data on the turnover rate of teachers need to be gathered by the state education agencies, the report maintains, because the gap between a 6 percent and an 8 percent turnover rate means a difference of some 17,000 new job openings annually in the South between 1985 and 1995.

The report entitled The Changing Labor Market for Teachers in the South, was prepared by Eva C. Galambos' SREB research associate.

The concern with teacher quality, as reflected by the tighter selection standards for new teachers, is beginning also to affect the teachers who are already working in the system.

Traditionally, teachers have been able to gain recertification or promotion by earning credits and degrees in advanced teacher education programs. Indeed while baccalaureate degrees in education declined in the South by 7,000 annually from 1972 to 1977, degrees at the master's level rose by more than 17,000 annually.

But now, as Dr. Galambos notes, "advanced formal education no longer constitutes the sole route to recertification, and the emphasis on demonstrated competency, through tests or other 'screens' loosens the automatic ties between pay and the teacher's level of preparation."

The author notes that these changing incentives may eventually diminish the current emphasis on advanced degrees for teachers.

Honor Trials

Two students were found guilty of the honor violation of lying. They both received the penalty no dismissal.



Jim Therry plays spring music on the bridge.

Photo by Houston Kempton

Woodard Says Monroe To Open For Summer

By BETSY ROHALY

Monroe Hall is expected to be open for summer session, according to MWC President Prince B. Woodard. Woodard, in an interview Friday, April 18, said that a date will be set this week for the final state inspection. A previous date set for this semester was not able to be met.

Saying that there are "no structural defects," Woodard noted that the only recent problems have been vandalism and a water leak. The vandalism consisted of paint splattered throughout the inside and outside of the building, causing \$500 worth of damage. A slight water leak problem will be repaired, but this will not impede the opening of the building.

Woodard said that the furniture is "due any minute," and that the lounge furniture will arrive during the summer.

Pittman Wins Alumni Award

FREDERICKSBURG—Barbara C. Pittman of Charlottesville, a senior psychology major has been named the Alumni Award winner for 1980—repeating an honor given to her mother 27 years ago.

Both Miss Pittman and her mother,

Betty Raynor Pittman, a 1953 graduate of MWC, were presented the award, which recognizes academic achievement and contributions to the MWC community. Called "The Jefferson Cup" award until recently, it must go to a student in the top 15 percent of the graduating class. Miss Pittman received the award at the Senior Convocation ceremony held April 3, with her mother looking on from the audience.

Pittman has been very active at Mary Washington, holding many offices and volunteer positions. As a senator, she has served as president of

Senate Seeks Seacobeck Solution

By BETSY ROHALY

Referendum results... the dining hall and the possibility of freshman rebates were all discussed at the SA Senate meeting on April 15.

A representative from the Dining Hall Committee, Donna Smith, reported that a final copy of their report was being sent to the administration for inclusion in the new food service contract. The report specifies such student desires as expanded sandwich lines at lunch, offering both hot and cold sandwiches, and a weekend brunch. The sandwich line proposal comes about due to "excessive waste of food" by serving a full hot meal. It is anticipated that the brunch will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and take the place of late breakfast and lunch.

A motion was made by a freshman representative for a committee to look into the possibility of giving freshman students rebates for having to live in "triple" room this year, while they had paid for "double" space. The motion was passed, and the Special Projects Committee is looking into the matter, although a great deal of doubt was expressed as to whether anything could be done.

Announcements included those that Kestis Ramsey will be the SA Secretary-Treasurer next year, and that next year there is a good possibility of issuing one student directory per room.

Results of the referendum were announced at this meeting. These results were used by the SA Finance Committee in their decisions concerning the allocation of student activity fees.

Students expressed preferences for large expensive concerts (\$4.56 Yes, 28.2% No, 7.6% No opinion). Smaller concerts (\$7.5, 29.3, 13.4). Film Festivals (\$7.1, 35.5, 12.7). Furnishing the Pub (\$7.3, 13.9) as well as more money for Halloween, more C-shops, concerts, outdoor recreation facilities, and sports, service and major organizations.

Improvement of Devil-Goat day drew only 42% yes vote, with 32.6% opposed to using funds for this and 25% with no opinion. 60.4% voted to give more money to the Bullet, 45.4% to the Battlefield, 31.4% to Aubade, and 62.7% to WMWC.

The next Senate meeting will be held tonight in Comas at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the year.



Psi Chi, the honorary society in psychology, and as a member of the Academic Affairs Committee, she was the student representative to faculty meetings. One of 15 students to receive a scholarship to attend a January district meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), Pittman has served as a freshman counselor and admissions office tour guide.

A Mary Washington Regional Scholarship winner, she received Intermediate Honor, and has been named to the Dean's List, Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappa.

photo by Houston Kempton

The Bullet

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices
of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Gary P. Webb, Editor-in-chief
Laurie Sholor, Managing Editor
Betsy Rohaly, News Editor
Candy Sams, Features Editor
Cynthia Nash, Business Manager.

Editorial Lessons

The end of the year approaches at Mary Washington College, and this time seems appropriate to pause, ponder, and reflect upon the lessons of this year. This also is a time for this editor to look back upon his tenure in office.

1979-1980 has been eventful, and many of those events have taught us about our limitations. The water crisis in March forced us to live in a more austere manner than that to which we had become accustomed. The rising price of just about everything has made many of us more frugal. Overseas, the terrible events in Iran and Afghanistan have caused us much turmoil. Indeed, we see, this is a time of retrenchment, time to fall back, reform, regroup. This applies both to MWC and to the nation as a whole.

We have learned that there are those who would oppose us and our legitimate aims with brutal force, as well as with distortion of our words and

deeds. We have learned that we may have to fight to protect the very rights we hold sacred, and the lifestyle which we have selected. We have learned that right does not always triumph. We have learned that we are not always right.

These lessons are not new ones, yet we often forget them and need to be reminded of their import. We need to draw on these lessons for our strength.

There are still many things to be done, however. We live in a world where people are judged all too often by their color, religion, or financial status. We live in a world that often seems inherently unjust. We often feel powerless and alone. Yet we must realize that most of our problems will not be solved in one fell swoop, but by a gradual progression of events. "You can't always get what you want" sing the Rolling Stones, "but if you try sometimes you just might find you get what you need."

Gary P. Webb

Needed: Interest

Finally! The close of another school year! As exams grow near—as well as graduation—students look forward to the end of an old cycle and the beginning of a new one.

Such anticipation is welcomed by everyone, but, unfortunately, it is not without its problems. As the school year ends, it seems, so does interest in bringing about changes on this campus. All year long, students have complained, fought, and supported changes at the college. Suddenly, however, there is nothing—save for one final criticism of The Bullet.

As a student, I have come to recognize several things common to most organizations on campus. First, in practically any organization, there is a great deal of apathy (I would attribute this apathy to lack of organization in each club and "ulterior motives" on the parts of most student leaders, but that is just my own opinion); second, the person or persons trying to bring about changes in the organization are usually in the minority; and, third, if a positive change is made in an organization, the person least helpful in bringing about that change is usually the one to take the most credit.

Of course, I must emphasize that this is my own opinion. I am not saying that every organization on campus is guilty of this, nor am I saying that just the organizations I am involved with are guilty of this. My opinion stems from observations made at this school for two years, and from conversations with both student leaders and members of student organizations.

The end of the school year has exemplified the kinds of

problems student organizations face: attendance at club meetings is way down, and interest in the organizations by outgoing leaders and would-be leaders is pretty low. Most students feel by the beginning of April that they have attended enough club meetings to allow them safely put on their record that they were "members in good standing" in their chosen organizations. With this safely behind them, they no longer feel guilty about not attending club meetings or of not searching for quality in their leadership.

Therefore, nothing is done at the close of the school year—nothing.

The accusations I have brought out in this editorial are somewhat strong, I must admit, and will probably draw some harsh comments. Nonetheless, judging by the interests of most students on this campus, I believe my accusations are well-founded. However, the purpose of this editorial is not to "point fingers" at any student on campus, but to get all members of student organizations to think about why they joined those organizations, and to get those people to think of the positive changes they can bring about on campus by being a member of a student organization.

There is another purpose for writing this editorial, though: that purpose is to get all students to read The Bullet and not just a few. Next year, I hope more than a handful of students will participate in the largest (and most popular?) publication on campus—if not by reporting for the newspaper, than at least by expressing their views in it.

Cynthia I. Nash

Dear Editor,

Come on now, folks. This is getting out of hand.

First Erin Devine wrote in with some legitimate complaints about The Bullet. She did, however, include a few things which would have been better left out, like some favoritism shown for a certain faction in the staff. Then she writes another letter and Gary Webb responds to this with a deserved, but incorrect editorial. Now Ms. Devine has another letter circulating trying to get student support. What started out to be a very healthy, much needed discourse on The Bullet is starting to look like a lot of mudslinging. Both Gary and Ms. Devine have made comments about each other, which are as good as personal attacks. This is no time to wage war; let's stick to the subject.

Ms. Devine is totally right about the quality of The Bullet. Issue after issue includes gross mistakes in the writing and in the layout. There are also major problems within the structure of the staff and constitution. I'm glad Ms. Devine took the time to write in, but her timing was terrible. Where was she at the beginning of the semester, or even last semester? There is no use in attacking the current staff, and there is no place for it. What we need now is positive reinforcement for next year's staff. We need to talk about current problems, in a constructive way so we can determine how to avoid them next year.

Dear Editor:

Let's hear it for unethical, "yellow" journalism. I am certain that many of your readers are tired of this controversy. This will be the last that I have to say about it. Editor Gary Webb appears to be capable of taking a strong stand and writing a very good editorial after all; unfortunately, it is with the misuse of an editor's jurisdiction for the following reasons:

- an editor's note is the correct channel for replying to a letter to the editor—not the editorial column.
- the "letter" was clearly submitted as a viewpoint, as it obviously is; it was changed without my consent.

- I submitted a feature story (as I have in the past) on a national conference attended by several Mary Washington students; it failed to appear in print due to the highly-relevant news release "Robinson Doubts Balanced Budget" on the feature page.

- Since the story I wrote, submitted as a staff writer, was bumped, Mr. Webb apparently felt justified in deleting my name from the staff writers' list. (To get an idea of the attitude toward The Bullet, most of the staff do not attend the staff meetings.)

I do have a rebuttal to accord Mr. Webb's editorial, and about I hesitate to give that name. My comments:

- Mr. Webb seems to have a gift for perverting the meaning of statements I made, such as the "...line from the movie 'Network' is brought into mind: 'I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore.'" He has me "exclaiming" the same statement as an "evangelist." (Sensationalism strikes.)

- Several members of The Bullet "team," most of whom are very competent, professional journalists, have expressed their agreement with my criticism of The Bullet which they, of course, were not in a position to print.

- The editor who I correctly stated was not present at the weeklong production of the April 1 paper was present at the layout one day prior to the paper's circulation. Mr. Webb contrives my use of "production" to mean his "layout." At the late date of the layout, it would be impossible to eliminate the equivalent of one page of an already poor quality, meager paper. (A three-page paper is impos-

- Ms. Devine was also right in appealing to the students. It is the students' paper and every student should be concerned about it. They have every right to demand better quality, but if they want it they are going to demand it from themselves; they are going to have to become actively involved. It won't happen any other way.

- Gary brought up a very important point: staff members receive no credit and no pay. They are students with busy schedules like everyone else and they do the best they can. More importantly, however, Bullet staff members receive no training. Perhaps a better use of SA money would be to invest in giving some basic training to staff members. The benefits would far outweigh the initial costs.

Dear Editor:

I had considered refraining from dignifying Mr. Webb's editorial with a reply, but I am not as tastefully disciplined as my co-worker Ms. Rohaly evidently is.

The use of the editorial column for the conveyance of a personal attack of the very sort Ms. Devine pointed out as a past fault of The Bullet's, leaves me wondering what the ethics of journalism mean to Mr. Webb. Integrity certainly seems to be a sorely lacking virtue these days.

I certainly do not expect the editor of a paper to let verbal criticisms go completely unattended to. However,

surely there must be a more tactful way of replying than in usurping the editorial column for such a ridiculous display of professional incompetence. As for the editorial's contents, I will only credit it further in saying that Mr. Webb's logic leaves me speechless.

Let us not bemoan the quality of this year's Bullet any longer. One year is ending, and another will soon begin under a new leadership. Change is always inevitable; we can only hope it will be for the better. I, for one, believe it must be.

Diana A. Wolotkiewicz

- Of course "sacrifices must be made" when any member of the college community takes on a leadership role in extra-curricular activity. The editor of The Bullet must be responsible for the outcome of that role just as the Student Association, Class Council, Departmental Reps, etc. are responsible for their obligations. A poor attempt should not be accepted quietly.

- The April Fool's "one humorous page per year" is subject to opinion. Mr. Webb and others responsible have a sense of humor which obviously differs with that of the majority of MWC students.

- Mr. Webb's incorrect interpretation of the SA poll results and what

- constitutes a "majority" is interesting. Perhaps Mr. Webb could use course in statistics. I refuse to believe that Mr. Webb would deliberately misinterpret the findings.

- Quite intriguing it is that Mr. Webb interprets my urging other readers to write for The Bullet, put it to good use, with this letter, don't slander the reputation of one of the harder working student leaders on this campus.

Daniel Vale

- While we are on the topic of other things, why is it that the BOYS, as yelling obscenities to the girls who walk by? Grow up, guys, we don't appreciate your wolf whistles and foul mouths. Now we know it isn't all you, but it does seem to rely on the males at Mary Washington.

- One other thing is that, although some of us are Springfarians fans, we would still like the choice as to what music we listen to. OK, so you have a great sound system that can amplify Ball City, well please keep it down. You're drowning out our music. We don't do it to you, so be fair.

- The residents of Mary Ball Dorm Cath Skidmore

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Dear Editor:

Some students have recently had cause to write about the condition of The Bullet and the dedication of its leader. One has gone as far as to doubt the honor of the editor-in-chief of The Bullet ("We... challenge Mr. Webb's claim that he has heard 'many positive comments on the April Fool's issue and many negative reactions' to Ms. Devine's letter of April 8," and then went one step further and ask other people to agree with her accusations.

I fail to see how any one person, who has little contact with Mr. Webb can do this far in an attack on an honest man. I challenge Ms. Devine to prove these allegations.

I for one stand behind The Bullet as do apparently the majority of the students in the College. I base this opinion on the lack of signatures on Ms. Devine's petition (with the exception of the ones in Russell, Jefferson, and Randolph). I also noted some worthwhile comments to Ms. Devine on her petition and I challenge Ms. Devine to submit those. These comments were signed and placed in the letter addressed to the editor and should be submitted along with the signatures.

Ms. Devine, I am sure that you will write another letter to The Bullet and I can't blame you if you have a legitimate gripe (as I'm sure you feel you do). But please, with this letter, don't slander the reputation of one of the harder working student leaders on this campus.

Daniel Vale

I have complete confidence in the new staff of The Bullet; I am sure that with everyone's help and confidence they will make a fresh start in September.

Sincerely,
Pam Burn

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The Bullet

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Dear Editor,

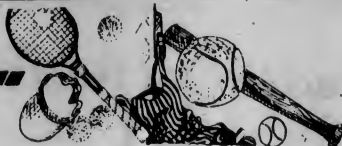
Regarding Erin Devine's letter April 15th, I am resentful of her indirect criticism of the articles in The Bullet which other students have written concerning the campus activities. One can't make a valid criticism without including the articles as part of that criticism. I agree, the layout should be corrected, photographs should be put with the proper articles, and the April Fool's page should be toned down. However, concerning articles written about campus activities, I believe that they were informative and well-written.

It takes a variety of things to make a newspaper interesting and I think The Bullet has had this variety. Newspapers can always be improved. The Bullet will be improved. But blacking it throughout the dorms, especially at the end of the year, is not helpful but a sign of immaturity. If you want to carry out a private grudge against Gary Webb, Erin, fine; but don't drag whatever portion of the Bullet into the fray along with you.

Meg



SPORTS



Women's Tennis

Tide Takes Fourth Place in Tournament

BY JIM PIERPOINT

Freshmen Kathy Healey, Patsy O'Connell, Helen Hyatt, and junior Evelyn Reem all took second place honors to lead the Mary Washington College women's tennis squad to a fourth place finish in the conference tournament this past weekend. The tournament, hosted by Mary Washington at the new Battleground courts, was won by Emory & Henry, with Sweetbriar taking second. These two teams, plus the top two players in each flight, advance to regional competition in Tennessee.

In the tournament, six flights of singles and three flights of doubles make up the team competition. Each team enters a player in each flight of singles and a combo in each flight of doubles corresponding to that player's position during regular season play. Seeding for each flight is based on the regular season wins record among the players in that flight.

Kathy Healey, playing in flight 1, as MWC's top player, was unseeded going into the tournament. To advance to the finals, she upset the first seeded fourth seeds, then lost to second seed Maureen McAdams in the final.

In flight three, Patsy O'Connell had to beat George Mason's third seeded player, and breezed through other matches, before being upset by fourth seed Eleanor Bibb of Sweetbriar in three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Evelyn Reem, in flight four, also is unseeded, and upset fourth seed

Karen Bonsark of Lynchburg College, 7-2, 2-6, 6-4, before losing to second seed Sue Caporelli of Sweetbriar.

Action in flight five saw Helen Hyatt blow away three players in straight sets, never losing more than three games in any set. Second seed in her flight, she also was defeated by a fourth seeded player, Emory and Henry's Cindy Riggs, 6-1, 6-2.

Freshman Demby Helwig lost to George Mason's Ellen Zentz in the semifinals. Zentz continued as top seed to the finals in that flight. Sandra Nunn lost in three sets in her first round.

Also competing in the 16 team tournament were, in order of finish, George Mason, fifth, Lynchburg, sixth, Longwood, seventh, Bridgewater, eighth, and Christopher Newport, ninth.

In doubles competition, the combo of O'Connell and Nunn, seeded second in flight two, were upset by third seeded Beth Parrott and Cindy Riggs of Emory and Henry. MWC's top duo, Healey and Hyatt, lost to Mary Baldwin's fourth seeded team, while Reem and Knox were defeated by top seed Hudson and Bibb of Sweetbriar.

This was an excellent finish for coach Ed Hegmann and the predominantly freshman squad. With four players representing Mary Washington in the regional tournament, all of whom are expected to return in the fall, the prospect of MWC tennis is bright.

Healey, O'Connell, Reem and Hyatt will make the trip to Tennessee.



Photo by Julie Niehaus

Chris Thompson takes a shot during an intermural basketball game.

Lacrosse Team Takes Second

The Mary Washington College women's lacrosse team has a 9-3-1 regular season record going into the state tournament last weekend and were seeded second. The tide upset Roanoke 14-9 and Lynchburg 8-4 but were stopped by Hollins 13-5 for first place in the tournament. The Tide did, however, place second in the tournament and qualified for nationals at University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus in the middle of May. Three individual MWC players, Tara Morie, Kathy Brady and Deb Reid were selected to play on a Virginia Division IV team for three games in May.

In the games against Roanoke and Lynchburg, the Blue Tide's offense and defense played perceptive lacrosse, anticipating passes and shots on goal to keep both teams scoring down. Defensewomen Susan Stahl, Jenny Utz and Kay Mustin played major roles protecting Mary Washington's goal and MWC goalies Chris Hruby handled the pressure well from Roanoke and Lynchburg merciless pounding on the goal. Hruby and the entire defense, including defense wings Barb Heyl and Barb Moseley, intercepted passes and pulled the ball out to stir up the aggressive MWC offense to win both games.

In the game against Lynchburg, the Blue Tide was hungry for victory because of a pre-tournament upset against Lynchburg the Thursday before. At the tournament, the blue tide was assured good officials and fair play which gave them the highest con-

fidence to play well and win 8-4. Tara Morie and Kathy Brady each scored two goals, and Deb Reid racked up four goals against Lynchburg.

In the 14-9 upset of Roanoke College, Morie scored a game high of seven goals. Kathy Brady and Lynda Richardson pumped in three goals apiece and Deb Reid scored one against the Maroons. Both offense and defense clicked together to pull off this important win to advance to the final game against Hollins College for the state championship.

Hollins pumped in five goals to start off the first half and the Tide was slow to catch up. Hollins took a halftime advantage 6-3 and continued playing aggressive lacrosse to win 13-5. Morie scored three goals and Kathy Brady and Candy Sams contributed with one goal apiece.

MWC's freshman Tara Morie from Pocapon, Pennsylvania had a successful scoring season passing other MWC scoring records with 52 goals for the season. Deb Reid followed with 30 goals and Kathy Brady with 18 goals. These three players will compete with other players from other teams in Virginia Team IV games held in May.

The lacrosse team will finish their season against Loyola College Wednesday, April 23, at 4 p.m.. This will be the last chance for all interested spectators to see MWC's nationally qualified lacrosse team as they end their season.

For Sale Frisbee Tournament Attracts Crowds

By CHERYL J. FETTERMAN

As Friday afternoon drifted in at Mary Washington last week so did over a hundred participants waiting to compete in the Fourth Annual Virginia State Frisbee Tournament. Participants clad in frisbee tee-shirts proclaiming their native frisbee grounds took to the campus as if they had been coming here for years.

Saturday morning things were underway by 9 a.m. as all frisbee golf players tackled the course for the preliminary round. As the many groups of golfers finished up the eighteen hole they headed over to Old Mill Park for the afternoon. The events included Maximum Time Aloft (MTA) and Distance. And, as in golf these events were only preliminaries.

Saturday evening an unofficial event was planned for the party at My Brothers' Place. You had to have been there to even begin to believe it! First, names of participants were written down. Second, three mugs of beer were poured into a frisbee. Then, a dribble-frisbee and three timers were readied. Next, (check this out) the first participant chugged the beer from the disc. And, if he or she dribbled into the dribble-disc positioned below, they had to chug that too! Of course the times were recorded and semi-finalists went on to another round. Etc., etc. and where and when the contest actually ended this reporter does not know.

Sunday morning brought both finals and some incredible hangovers. Participants headed back to Old Mill Park for the finals in Distance and MTA. For Distance Scott Zimmerman took first and Denis Loftus took second. Pryor Hendrix came in third. In the MTA event first place went to Rob Spitzer, second went to Scott Zimmerman, and third went to Dave Griffin. In the women's division the first three places for distance were

taken by Joann Loftus, Carol Alstatt, and Tammy Milwee. For MTA first went to Joann Loftus, second to Carol Alstatt, and third to Katy Kellogg.

Later that same afternoon the frisbeers moved to the hockey field for freestyle demonstrations. Jens and Erwin Valesquez from New Jersey showed off an excellent routine to win the freestyle event. Eric Wooten and Martel Fein took second and Scott Zimmerman with Denis Loftus came in third.

Afterward, the final round of golf was played. For the men, Michael

Conger took first, Eric Olsen took second and Scott Zimmerman came in third. In women's Joann Loftus placed first. Tammy Milwee and Dawn Machonis came in second and third.

To wrap everything up final overall scores were computed. For the men Scott Zimmerman placed first, Denis Loftus placed second, and Michael Conger came in third. In the women's division Joann Loftus placed first, Carol Alstatt placed second and Tammy Milwee placed third.



Scott Zimmerman, current world frisbee champion, displays his style. Zimmerman won the overall title at the Virginia State Frisbee Tourney, held at MWC.

Photo by Houston Kempton

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Second Semester, 1979-80

Day	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Friday, April 25	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Saturday, April 26	Reading Day	No Classes or Examinations
Monday, April 28	9:00-12:00 Noon 2:00- 5:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 10:10 MWF Classes Scheduled for 11:15 MWF Classes Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. M
Tuesday, April 29	9:00-12:00 Noon 2:00- 5:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 3:45 TR Classes Scheduled for 2:15 TR Classes Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. T
Wednesday, April 30	9:00-12:00 Noon 2:00- 5:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 8:00 MWF Classes Scheduled for 12:35 MWF Classes Scheduled for 7:00 p.m. W & 8:30 p.m. MW
Thursday, May 1	9:00-12:00 Noon 2:00- 5:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 11:00 TR Classes Scheduled for 1:40 MWF Classes Scheduled for 2:45 MWF & 7:00 p.m. R
Friday, May 2	9:00-12:00 Noon 2:00- 5:00 p.m. 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Classes Scheduled for 12:45 TR Classes Scheduled for 8:00 TR Classes Scheduled for 9:05 MWF
Saturday, May 3	9:00-12:00 Noon	Classes Scheduled for 9:30 TR

SENIOR GRADES DUE IN OFFICE OF STUDENT RECORDS BY 12:00 NOON
ALL GRADES DUE IN OFFICE OF STUDENT RECORDS BY 4:00 P.M.
B. Evening classes will have the final examination on the week-day scheduled for class meetings. If an evening class meets twice a week, the 7:00 classes will have exams on Monday or Tuesday and the 8:30 classes on Wednesday.

This space contributed as a public service.



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Diana A. Wolotkiewicz

One of my more vivid memories of this college will be of taking showers, a three-a-day occurrence for my roommate and me. What residential student hasn't had this scalding experience: there you are, worn out from a hard day's or night's work, receiving the therapeutic reward of a temperature that just above one flushes their toilet. Caught off-guard again, you are scorched, the hair on the back of your neck rising up and your eyes blurred with the tears of pain.

After three years at the Wash, I've come to accept this happening as a sort of tradition, part of life at a school where the water is so dumb.

It has become an accepted ritual to me: at the sensing of a slight decline in water pressure, I leap back with previously tensed muscles, wielding my sponge bath mitt between my body and the onsurging flow of now steaming water.

This peculiar experience seems to occur in your shower anytime anyone, anywhere, on campus flushes. God help us all on chow mess dinner days. I also remember the time our toilet refused to turn off, flushing continuously for ten minutes. Besides the tremendous noise, I was mortified at the thought of all those people who must have been in the shower at that time of the morning.

Of course, the situation can be turned into an advantageous one. When the next-door neighbor who kept you up till 5:30 AM with her stereo slips into the tiled stall for a relaxing scrub-down, you can smile demurely with your arm poised above the control handle, feeling the sense of power that

surges through your veins. I feel that even after I leave fair Mary Washington, I will never, ever really completely relax in a shower again. What "Psycho" started to breed in me, MWC finished off. And so I will remain, forever tensed with wash cloth in ready hand.

Look deep
into the glass orbs
of my eyes.
What do you find there?

Yours are deep and grey, as fog.
If the fog could clear away
silently, slowly,
as hair brushed from a face
—my hands brushing
like night wind across your face—
I would see as a gypsy does.

A thin, attractive arm.
A wrist, veins close to the skin,
blue and red lines I read
as if they were stories
printed in the palm
of an open hand.
They are roads pulsating on a map,
driving you towards me,
or away, I cannot tell.
Warm white skin covers the road.
Another fog. A hazardous condition?

The picture changes
quietly turning like a season
bringing the thought of you
in an old bathrobe,
my bathrobe, the edges frayed
in an honest, direct way.
All the colors have run
to a safe, unobtrusive grey.

You are standing
just after the rise of a warm sun
its breath rising from the green lawn.
You feel the cold concrete porch
beneath bare feet
and you pause a long moment
before bending over slowly
recognizing a need
a shift in your warm purpose
where you pick up
three bottles of fresh milk.

The cold glass startles you
as the flash of a camera will,
and draws you from sleep
like the soft nudging of a husband.
You carry the milk
cradling an awkward bottle
like a newborn child
trusting its neck to your arm.

I have seen other faces
wandering in the fog
looking like those
lost on tarot cards:
some dancing, some howling, But these visions
merge into a dark cloud
I cannot clearly remember.

Look deep
into the glass orbs
of my eyes.
What do you find there?

Mark Madigan

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Aubade would like to announce the completion of its magazine for 1980. Thank you to all who contributed.

Literary work will be left in Aubade's box in Chandler 26-A for those who would like to pick up their work. For art work come to Marshall 220 to pick your things up.

Applications now being accepted for Summer: Call Rappahannock Blg Brothers for volunteer work, free social services experience and internship credit. Call 371-7444.

Ralph Club Meeting: 12:15 p.m. Thursday—Library steps.

Let it be known that Betsy Geddes is a senior—ring intact

To Sharon Kile—May your lava lamp
flow on!

TM—I know. Molson's makes you do that.

D.C. & T.L.—“Looks like we made it”
Thanks for being such great friends.
Love B.M.G.

\$100⁰⁰

Well over 200 businesses in the central city provide to area residents. So you will know the home town folks who serve you, Historic Fredericksburg Foundation, Inc. and the Central Fredericksburg Association are launching a contest to unify their advertising. You can help by suggesting a name for the central business district that all townspeople can use in writing or talking about our central city and its history.

The proposed name should create a mental image of a viable community in which people have lived, worked and conducted business for over 200 years.

1. Contest open to any area resident
2. Contest name is limited to 3 words or less
3. Entries must be submitted on attached form or on entry forms located in any participating business in the central area.
4. All entries must be dated and deposited in contest boxes in participating business by the close of business May 3rd.
5. Contest to be judged by representatives of Historic Fredericksburg Foundation, Inc. and Central Fredericksburg Association.
6. Only one entry per blank.
7. In case of duplicate entries, the earliest dated entry will win. In case of duplicate dates of entries, a drawing will be held at Market Square Fair, May 17th at 3:00 p.m.
8. Winner will be announced at Market Square Fair, May 17th at 3:00 p.m.
9. First prize will be \$100.00

Your Name:
Address:
Phone: Date of Entry:
Your Entry:



Students (l-r) Mary Bigelow, Eileen Leonard, Regan Guidara and Gloria Stucher enjoy the ice cream and sun on Ball Circle. (Festival of Simple Living).
Photo by Houston Kempton

By GARY WEBB
Several sterling performances characterized the Mary Washington College production of Jay Presson Allen's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Particularly notable were the performances of Shannon McGuirk as Teddy Lloyd and Mary Beth Sheridan as Miss McKay.

as Miss MCKAY, a teacher at the Marla Baine School in Edinburgh, Scotland, during the 1930's. She makes elaborate plans for her girls, "the (creme de la creme)," she says, Jenny (Sally Scarpa), "the pretty one" (Monica Pettersen), and the "one with the long, straight hair" (Mary McGregor (Theresa Laffan), and Sandy (Shawn Stewart), who is "dependable" and Miss Brodie's "spy." Miss Brodie instills in the girls a fine sense of art and some terribly misguided fascist ideals. Her influence is so strong that even the school teacher Gordon Lowther (Robert Kerns), despite the best efforts of Lloyd, her former lover. She regularly spouts fascist propaganda and anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism.

Her main opposition comes from the headmistress, Miss Macdonald (Miss Mackay, who notes: "This is a conservative school."

As the years pass, however, Miss Brodie's plans for her girls go awry. It is Sandy, not Jenny, who becomes model and mistress to the artist Lloyd. And when poor Mary MacGregor runs off to Spain to fight for fascism and is killed, it is Sandy who reports Miss Brodie's conduct to Miss Mackay, causing the former to lose her job.

The entire cast should be commended for its performance. McGurk is just rakish enough for the part of Lloyd, and Miss Sheridan

comes across believably as the stern Miss Mackay. Miss Strong's Brodie and Miss Stewart's Sandy are also top-flight performances. The other "girls" of Miss Brodie's (Miss Scarpa as Jenny, Miss Peterschnidt as Monica, and Miss Laffan as Mary) all perform well enough to make this reviewer hope they soon return to the Klein Theatre stage. Included in congratulations must also be applause for Steve Larson's fine set design. "Miss Jean Brodie" seems definitely to be in her prime.

On April 19 students were inducted into Chi Beta Phi, National Honorary Scientific Fraternity. New members include: Kristine Crofford, Barbara Dwyer, Kevin Ferlazzo, Gay Galyen, Cindy Hart, Kimm Hart, Peggy Hunter, Ron Logan, Jean McCullough, Cynthia Nash, Carla Richardson, Shirley Sapp, Ute Ellen Schwiderski, Lynn Shepard, Karen Snyder.

Pamela Stubblefield, Jennifer Ut
Susan Whitman, and Cathy Wood

The purpose of Chi Beta Phi is to promote interest in science and award scholarships to outstanding students. At the close of each year the Key Award for outstanding service in Chi Beta Phi is presented. This year the Key Award was given to Lisa Brehm.

fact, we began to relate more closely with those video women, obsessed with red eyes, control top pantyhose and Olay of Olay.

My young friend had been right. I had gone. Firm, smooth youth, that is. Graduated into the ranks of under-wire.

Approaching my third year of life at the bottom of Marshall Hill, I now was out of breath and staggering by the time I hit the top. My thighs were not as tight as they had been, having gained that lovely "orange-peel" effect when squeezed (O.K., so I should have kept jumping rope).

Bravely lying out in a bikini for sunbaked townies passed by and called. My companion, also over 40, turned to me and wryly remarked, "There must be a 19 year old out here." Entering the post office last week, I overheard one girl sadly commenting her friends "You're not twenty yet—it's just a wait."

My poor mother thinks I've placed her in a category with mummies, but actually I believe that you make it to a thirty without committing suicide, you've got it made. By then, especially after you've raised two kids like she, you deserve to have wrinkles. It may even be considered a status symbol.



WEEKLY SPECIALS!



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die, they just become roaches.

What ever happened to Barbara Ann

Richard—Get me a grill cheeeese s

Thanks Charli!

Thanks Charlie!



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Tuesday & Bargain Night

"Every Which Way But Loose" (PG)

Ernie Roth

GREENRIER 1 & 2

Fri. 371-1267

Eves. 7:30
& 9:30

"MAD MAX" (R)

Ernie Roth

1

Fri. 371-1267

Eves. 7:30 & 9:30

CHAPTER TWO (PG)

Ernie Roth

2

Fri. 371-1267

Eves. 7:30 & 9:30

"FIFTH FLOOR" (R)

Ernie Roth

Eves. 7:30 and 9:30

12th Wm Academy Awards

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

Ernie Roth

VIRGINIA'S CINEMAS

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Eves. 7:30 and 9:30

"Cool Miner's Daughter" (G)

Ernie Roth

1

Fri. 371-1267

Eves. 7:30 and 9:30

"Where Buffalo Roam" (G)

Ernie Roth

2

Fri. 371-1267

Eves. 7:30 and 9:30

"Beating The Odds" (PG)

Ernie Roth

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Open 7:30
Show 7:30

"Flores" and "Brit's Job"

Ernie Roth

Fri. 371-1267

Eves. 7:30 and 9:30

"Every Which Way But Loose" and "Sea Devils" (PG)

Ernie Roth